Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah
Friday, February 23, 2001 • Vol. 54 Issue 108 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Return of the rivals

The men's basketball team will take on the Utes on Saturday. BYU is tied with Utah for first place in the conference.

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Black population in Utah increases

By Miki Meek
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Senior Reporter

> **"Whether it is the legislature or state government agencies, the diversity in our state is not being represented."**
> — Rep. Duane Bordeaux, D-Salt Lake City

In 1964, when Darius Gray stepped off at the bus station in Provo, he literally stopped traffic.

At that time, Gray said, he was one of only two black students at BYU and one of a few thousand in the state.

But he said times have changed since then — and so have the numbers.

Utah's black population has increased 61 percent from 1990 to 1999, according to figures released from the U.S. Census Bureau on Thursday. The black population grew from 12,082 to 19,481, making it 0.9 percent of the total population.

Utah tied Vermont for third in the nation for the largest percentage increase. Idaho came in first at 115 percent and Nevada in second with 75 percent.

The black population at BYU was 42 in the 1989-90 academic year and 182 in 1999-00. For Winter Semester, it stands at 126.

"Nothing in life stays the same and here in Utah, demographics and attitudes are also subject to change," said Gray. "And I've seen positive shifts in both."

But while he says the state has come "a long way," improvement in areas such as employment, education and government are still needed.

In Utah's work force, the numbers of blacks who fill executive positions are low, and top heavy in service occupations such as cleaning and maintenance, said Clyde W. Johnson, a member of the state's Black Advisory Council. This implies that skin color still affects employment opportunities, he said.

Rep. Duane Bourdeaux, D-Salt Lake City, said he would also like to see the black community's representation expand in government.

"Whether it's the legislature or state government agencies, the diversity in our state is not being represented," said Bourdeaux, who is Utah's third black legislator and the first to be born and raised in the state. "With that representation, we can bring in more views and come together as one body."

If the black community wants a stronger voice, it has to take a more active role in the political process, said Kitty Stewart, coordinator for the Utah State Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Commission.

She said she hopes that will happen as the growth trend in Utah continues. However, stereotypes from both sides will have to break down before black families start to pour in.

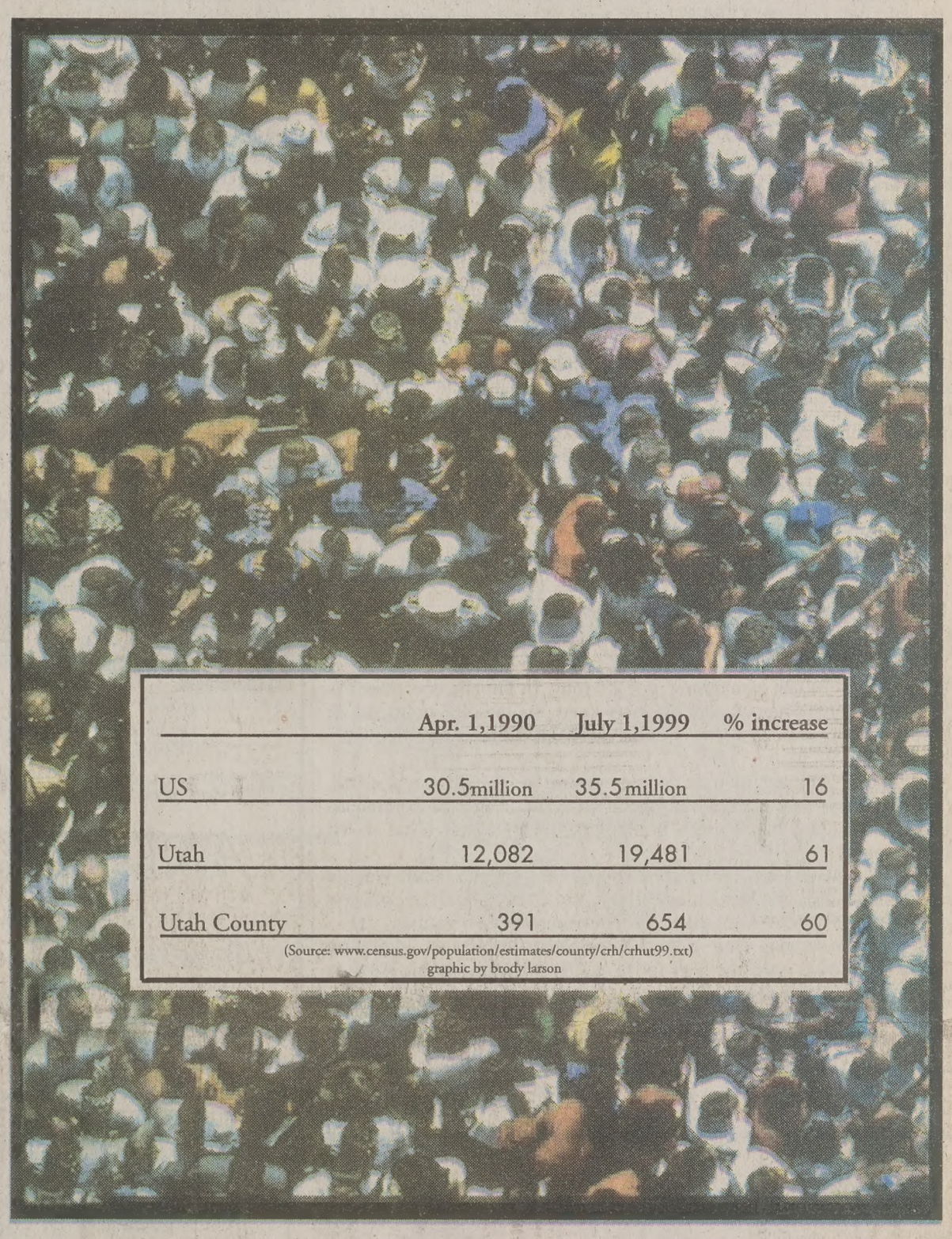
Some blacks from outside Utah view the state as an isolated area where their culture and community is nonexistent, Stewart said. On the flip side, some Utahns also think all blacks are "criminals, drug addicts or dumb."

"The African-American population is just like the rest and they want the good life too," she said. "So, in the next 10 years I would like to see more of us here, but as long as the population is as small as it is, we have no impact."

In Utah County, the black population increased from 391 to 654, according to the new census figures. Salt Lake County has the largest concentration with 9,863.

Nationally, the black population rose from 30.5 million to 35.5 million. Eight percent of that number lives in the West.

the BLACK POPULATION

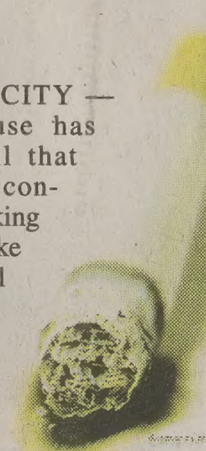


	Apr. 1,1990	July 1,1999	% increase
US	30.5million	35.5million	16
Utah	12,082	19,481	61
Utah County	391	654	60

(Source: www.census.gov/population/estimates/county/crh/crhut99.txt)
graphic by brody larson

Smokers may get kicked to the curb

Associated Press



SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah House has approved a bill that would prohibit construction of smoking rooms at Salt Lake City International Airport and eventually phase out those that already exist.

"We ought to be the leader in this," said sponsoring Rep. Carl Saunders, R-Ogden. "We are not."

House Bill 288 limits the Utah Indoor Clean Air Act exemption for enclosed smoking areas in airports to those areas constructed before July.

The bill is supported by Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson, who said, "When the results of an individual's actions endanger other people, action is needed."

Several lawmakers contended that without smoking rooms, smokers would light up around the exterior of the terminals.

"The effect of this is to put smokers on the curb," said Rep. Lamont Tyler, R-Holladay. "This is a bad idea unless you like to encounter secondhand smoke as you go in and out of the airport."

Saunders argued that the smoke from the smoking rooms is pumped outside and that secondhand exposure already is a hazard outside the terminals.

Besides, he said, getting rid of smoking rooms will also get rid of smokers.

Saunders said restricting areas where it is legal to smoke is "what the tobacco companies don't want. They like to have these smoking rooms continue so they can keep the public smoking more and more. So if you want to decrease smoking, this is one way to do it."

> **"We ought to be the leader in this. We are not."**
> — Rep. Carl Saunders, R-Ogden

Football players disciplined for violation of team rules

By Scott Creer
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Marcus Whalen

BYU head football coach Gary Crowton announced Thursday that freshman defensive lineman Brent Pollock has been dismissed from the team for violating team rules.

Crowton also said freshman running back Marcus Whalen has been suspended indefinitely from the team for violation of team rules.

Crowton did not explain why Pollock was dismissed from the team while Whalen was only suspended.

Sgt. Nancy Killian of the Utah County Jail said both Pollock and Whalen were taken into custody early Thursday morning.

Pollock was charged with one count of retail theft, two counts of illegal possession and consumption of alcohol, one count of possession of marijuana in a drug-free zone and one count of possession of paraphernalia in a drug-free zone, Killian said.

Whalen was charged with one count of retail theft and two counts of illegal possession and consumption of alcohol, according to Killian.

Killian said both Pollock and Whalen were released from custody later Thursday morning.

Pollock and Whalen have a court appearance at the Provo Courthouse on March 22 at 9 a.m.

"I'm absolutely and utterly shocked," said Marcus' mother, Christina Whalen of Waldorf, Md.

Mrs. Whalen said Marcus had had no legal action taken against him prior to Thursday morning.

"If it wasn't for the police report, I'd be like 'yeah right'," Mrs. Whalen said.

Despite her initial reaction,

football ▸ page 9

Sen. Clinton denies role in scandal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Awash in controversy, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton said Thursday, "I did not have any involvement in the pardons that were granted or not granted" by her husband just before he left office.

At a crowded news conference, the former first lady said she did not know that her brother, Hugh Rodham, had lobbied on behalf of two men who sought relief from Bill Clinton in the waning days of his presidency. She added she was "very disappointed" to have learned Rodham had been paid $400,000 to do so.

She also said she had no prior knowledge that her campaign treasurer had helped prepare official papers for other pardon-seekers.

With the controversy swirling, Sen. Clinton was driven to Capitol Hill from her new home a few miles away.

Without any opening remarks, she invited reporters to question her. They did, and she remained composed throughout, at one point addressing a reporter as "my dear."

Sen. Clinton turned aside questions about the pardon decisions her husband had made, telling reporters they should address those issues with him and his staff.

She specifically declined to answer when asked whether he should agree to appear voluntarily before congressional committees investigating the pardons.

The former first lady said she had heard rumors last week about her brother's involvement but didn't follow up on them. She said she learned definitively about his role Monday night while she was at the movies. She said she was "heartbroken and shocked ... and extremely disappointed."

She said she had not spoken to her brother since.

The pardon controversy has plagued her husband's departure from office and shadowed the beginning of her term as a newly elected Democratic senator from New York.

The twin disclosures also opened up a new area for congressional investigators. They, as well as federal prosecutors in New York, were already looking into a controversy over Clinton's pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich and his business partner.

The Associated Press learned Thursday that Mrs. Clinton's campaign treasurer, William Cunningham III, helped obtain last-minute pardons for two convicted felons.

Cunningham is a law partner of longtime Clinton adviser Harold Ickes, and said Ickes referred two Arkansas pardon-seekers, both Republicans, to him about a week before Bill Clinton left office on Jan. 20.

The revelation comes as a day after Mrs. Clinton's brother returned nearly $400,000 he collected for helping secure a pardon and a prison commutation for two other clients.

At the request of the Clintons, Rodham refunded the payments Wednesday. A congressional investigative committee immediately demanded documents and answers.

The AP also learned Thursday from legal sources that Rodham contacted Clinton's closest adviser in the White House, Bruce Lindsey, at least once in connection with one of the cases, which involved a major political contributor's son convicted on drug charges.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

'Sexual enslavement' a war crime

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A U.N. tribunal on Thursday established "sexual enslavement" as a war crime, convicting three Bosnian Serbs who took part in nightly gang-rapes and torture of Muslim women and girls at so-called "rape camps" during the Bosnian war.

The ruling marked a milestone for the recognition of women's special vulnerability during war and the need for legal sanctions to prevent them from becoming spoils of battle.

"What the evidence shows," the judgment said, "is that the rapes were used by members of the Bosnian Serb armed forces as an instrument of terror — an instrument they were given free rein to apply whenever and against whomsoever they wished."

The tribunal found Dragoljub Kunarac and Radomir Kovac guilty of sexually assaulting victims as young as 12. They received 28- and 20-year sentences, respectively. A third defendant, Zoran Vukovic, was convicted of raping a 15-year-old girl. He was sentenced to 12 years in prison.

Bush defends investigation of pardons

WASHINGTON — President Bush said at a news conference Thursday that Congress has a legitimate right to investigate pardons granted by Bill Clinton.

Bush declined to speak at length about the controversy surrounding the pardons granted by Clinton on his last day in office.

"It's time to go forward. I've got too much to do," Bush said, referring to his efforts to win passage of an education program, tax cuts and a new budget.

He said however that Clinton would have to answer questions about the pardons.

As for his own family, Bush said, "My guidance to them is behave yourself — and they will."

This was the first White House news conference for President Bush a month after his inauguration.

Indian woman burned in acid attack

BANGALORE, India — The wife of a former prime minister was burned in an acid attack at a temple in her native village, police said Thursday.

Chenamma, wife of H.D. Deve Gowda, was burned on the head and back Wednesday night during a visit to Hardanahalli in southern Karnataka state.

Police said the acid was thrown by her nephew, Lokesh, because of a property dispute between the former prime minister and his brother Basave Gowda.

Both Chenamma and Lokesh use single names.

Commandos who guard the families of current and former prime ministers overpowered Lokesh and arrested him, police said.

Deve Gowda's daughter-in-law and two commandos also suffered minor injuries. Chenamma was admitted to a hospital in the state capital, Bangalore.

Deve Gowda was India's prime minister from June 1996 to March 1997.

Families seek apology from U.S. Navy

TOKYO — When something goes wrong in Japan, one scene is always the same: Shamefaced and teary eyed, the indicted politician or failed company executive bows deeply for the cameras and begs forgiveness.

Now families mourning nine people missing in the collision of a U.S. Navy submarine and a Japanese fishing vessel want the sub commander to come to the sunken ship's home port and apologize. That seems unlikely soon.

The Japanese demand for a public apology from Cmdr. Scott Waddle has become a diplomatic sticking point in the aftermath of the collision and a measure of the vast cultural gulf between the two nations.

On one side, apologizing in the United States implies an admission of guilt and could open the way for lawsuits. In Japan, saying sorry is a way of smoothing over differences and avoiding further trouble.

The grieving families have had a hard time appreciating the finer points of American litigation.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	58 as of		
Low	24 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	trace		
Month to date	0.36"		
Year to date	1.12"		
		Cloudy	Cloudy
		High 42	High 38
		Low 24	Low 25

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Come, my brethren, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters; and he that hath no money, come buy and eat; yea, come buy wine and milk without money and without price."

— 2 Nephi 9:50

Allison Bonifay, 21, a psychology major from Odessa, Texas, likes this scripture because "I have no money but I still like to eat."

The Daily Universe

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Advertising (801)378-4591

The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Bill OK'd despite confusion

By Jon Selden
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> **"I think the reason that we're pulling numbers out of the air is because we can't get any straight answers" out of anybody.**
> — Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Layton

Fighting against nuclear waste is as politically safe as kissing babies.

So it's not hard to understand why a legislative committee approved a bill Wednesday that threatens to tax nuclear waste disposer Envirocare out of existence.

That is, unless you're a legislator.

"I'm no particular fan of Envirocare, but I can't even understand the bill. I feel that this is just a very imprudent way to make law," said Rep. Scott Daniels, D-Salt Lake, who proposed an amendment to gut the bill and schedule it for a study.

Rep. Judy Ann Buffmire, D-Salt Lake, joined him.

"I am really confused at this point," she said.

And the confusion wasn't limited to Salt Lake Democrats.

After representatives amended a proposed tax on nuclear waste from $1 to 50 cents, and then to 25 cents, Daniels commented that they were just "pulling numbers out of the air."

"Amen," came a call from the audience full of Envirocare employees.

House Majority Leader Kevin Garn, R-Layton, Davis County, shot back, "I think the reason that we're pulling numbers out of the air is because we can't get any straight answers out of anybody. If you don't like the way we're making laws, I don't know what to tell you. We can't get the right information. But, until we do, we just have to keep pulling numbers out of the air."

Only Rep. Jeff Alexander, R-Provo, and representatives from the state Department of Environmental Quality seemed entirely confident about the bill's purpose.

"We honestly believe that a tax is important on this facility. I believe it's time we take steps to continue to protect the state," he said.

Alexander said he is not trying to put Envirocare out of business because the bill doesn't apply to the company's current contracts.

But that won't mean much when Envirocare's contracts come up for renewal in "a couple of years", said Tim Barney, the company's director of public relations.

When that happens, Envirocare won't be able to compete with other waste disposal sites.

"The state just doesn't seem to want to understand that there are other facilities that can take this that aren't taxed," he said.

Beginning April 1, the bill would impose myriad taxes on differing grades of nuclear waste brought to Envirocare's West Desert facility. Currently, the site primarily accepts low-level contaminated soil.

Jon Sele

Rep. Jeff Alexander, R-Provo, explains the provisio that would tax nuclear waste disposer Envirocare. passed the bill despite confusion about its purpose.

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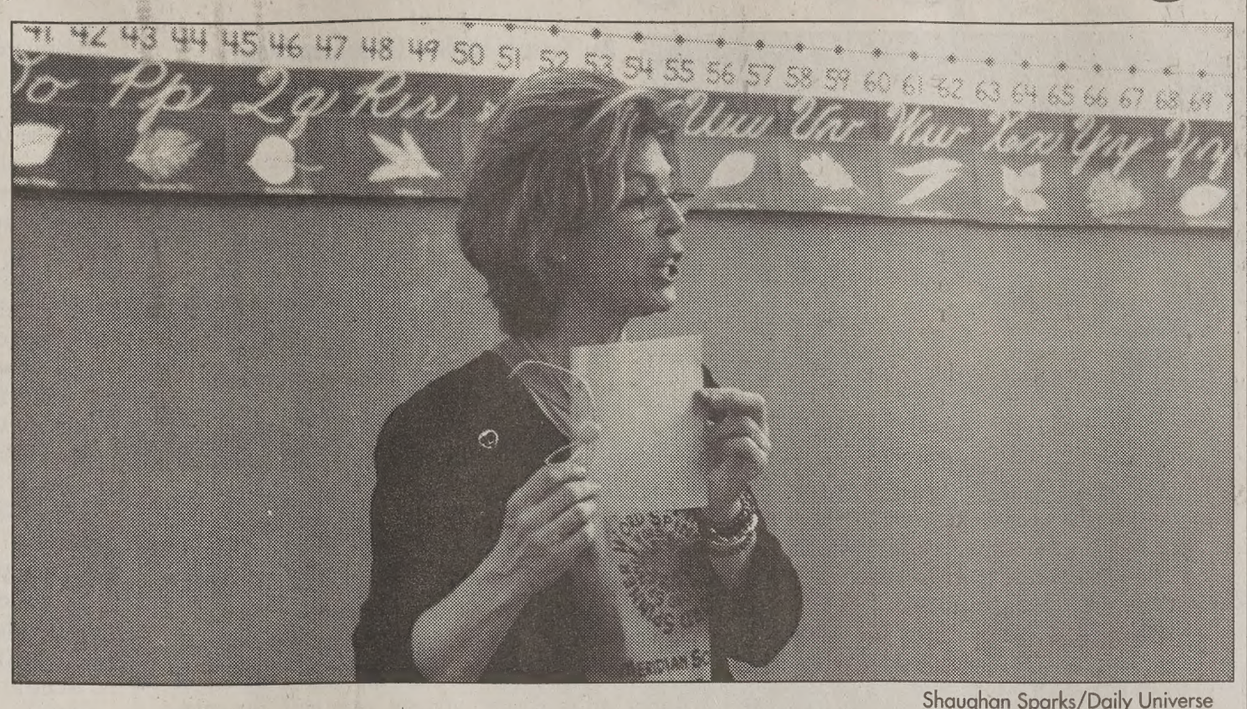

Shaughan Sparks/Daily Universe

Meridian schoolteacher Clenn Schartmann demonstrates writing skills at the Writing Rally Thursday. The rally included lessons from twelve professional authors.

...l of imagination and ...to say. Getting them ...usually a problem, ...g them to put their ... paper is another ...

...an School, a private ...vovo, is holding a ...iting Rally to solve ... of writing barriers. ...ades K-5 are partic-...

...tarted Wednesday ...y. According to sec-...cher Bonnie Dalton, ...he Writing Rally is ...tudents and faculty ...lp them learn and ...

...to motivate partici-... authors were invit-...tudents also attend-...ps ranging from ...ag Ideas" to "Cre-...ding."

...e door to the world ... a main focus of the ... author Lisa Peck. ...ds students that there ... that mean walking ...nt alluding to the ...words writers can ...

...ty member Brad ...ke at Thursday's ...monies.

...to Dalton, Wilcox ... analogy to show ...like basketball, is fun, but that both activities take practice in order to develop skill.

To illustrate his point, Wilcox held up a hefty stack of papers. He then asked the students how many books were in the stack. The answer: one.

The stack of papers was the first draft of a book he wrote. To the children's astonishment, Wilcox then held up the much thinner book — the final product after many revisions.

Dalton said composing many drafts of a story, as opposed to just one, is a hard concept for kids to grasp. However, with the help of the rally's speakers and workshop teachers, Meridian faculty members hoped that children would not only grasp such difficult concepts, but also get excited about the possibilities of writing.

The main point Dalton wants to convey to students is to find out what's inside of them, bring it out and put it down on paper. Dalton said that what is inside each child is better subject material than any prepared topic a teacher could give them.

Students all seemed to be enjoying the Writing Rally. Dalton said that one student came up and told her what a good time he was having. The activities far exceeded his expectations of three days of nothing but pure writing.

Kindergartner Monterey said she was having fun in the bookbinding class. She and her classmates proudly displayed the books they had bound, written and colorfully illustrated.

Both students and faculty wore bright blue shirts illustrating the rally's "Word Spinners" theme. Students also received notebooks and bookmarks as part of the week's festivities.

Board approves rail line to transport nuclear waste

By Melissa True Gibbs
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Forty thousand tons of high-level nuclear waste are homeless, and for years the Goshutes in Skull Valley, Tooele County, have considered bringing the waste to their reservation.

The Federal Surface Transportation Board approved a 32-mile rail line that could transport nuclear waste to a proposed storage facility on the Goshute Indian reservation.

Private Fuel Storage LLC, the utility group that wants to build the nuclear waste facility, said it is pleased with the decision.

"It's a significant hurdle to overcome, but not the final hurdle," said Sue Martin, spokesperson for Private Fuel Storage. "We still have quite a ways to go."

The decision, made by a three-person panel, is preliminary. The board must review the possible environmental impacts the rail line may cause.

Martin said the final environmental impact statement will be issued in the summer.

Before final approval is given, the board must wait for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to license the storage facility on Goshute land.

"We still have a year to go in the licensing process," Martin said.

Because the rail line would be on land owned by the Bureau of Land Management, the project also requires its approval.

Mike Nelson, assistant manager for the BLM in the Salt Lake office, said if the proposal is approved, Private Fuel Storage would obtain a right of way to construct the rail line.

"We are treating this as any other application," Nelson said. "We are making sure all environmental concerns are met."

Nelson said the BLM will have a decision in about a year.

According to the Great Salt Lake and Southern Railroad Co., the rail line would cost $20 million to $35 million to construct. It would run from Low, Tooele County, to the Goshute reservation.

A transfer loop will cost $6 million, according to the railroad company.

Martin said spring 2002 is the earliest construction could begin, making the rail line operational by 2004.

This application has caused environmental and safety concerns with many people, including Gov. Mike Leavitt.

Bob Linnell, deputy for governor relations, confirmed that Leavitt strongly opposes bringing nuclear waste to Utah.

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Police Beat

Compiled by Christina Robertson
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

OVERDOSE

A 21-year-old man visiting Heritage Halls overdosed on aspirin Tuesday night. He said he was not feeling well due to an upset stomach and attempted to remedy it with medication. The person with the man was too upset to explain to the police what had happened. The visitor was taken to the hospital and is doing well.

VANDALISM

Three teenage boys are suspected of damaging a van between 7 and 9 p.m. on Feb. 15. A 47-year-old man said he was driving on campus and saw a vehicle stopped on the road. He said he thought the car was stalled. Without speaking to the people in the car, he attempted to help the vehicle restart by pushing it from behind with his van. The man said three teenage boys inside the car began arguing with him. The man drove away and parked his van to watch the BYU basketball game. When he returned, both windshield wipers, gas cap and gas cap cover were torn off his vehicle. Sugar had been poured into the gas tank. Police suspect the three teenage boys of vandalizing the van.

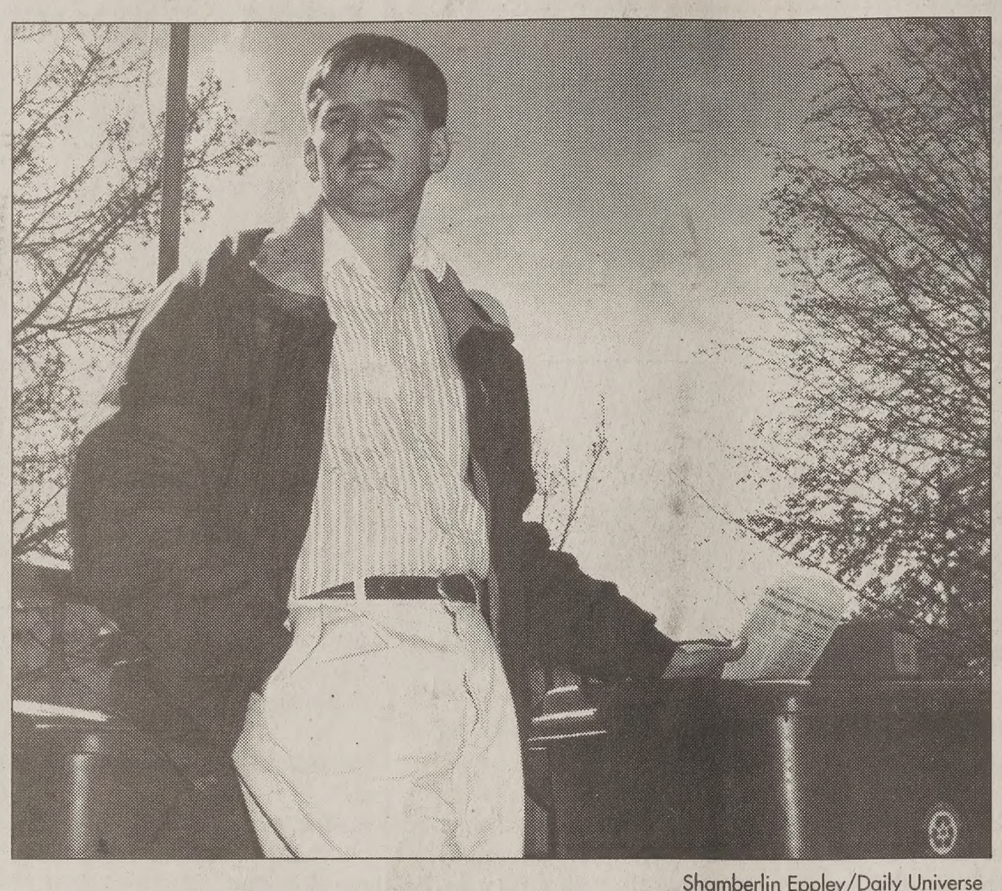
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

A married couple was involved in an argument Saturday morning at home in Wymount Terrace. Police arrived at 11 a.m. and cited the 26-year-old husband with using physical force against his wife.

MISCHIEF

- Several large boulders at the head of the Y trailhead were moved between Monday night and Tuesday morning. The boulders protected the path from off-road vehicles. Tire tracks were found on the hill. Police have no suspects.
- A license plate bearing a religious-affiliated message was stolen from a car parked at Deseret Towers. The Ohio license plates were stolen sometime between Sunday and Monday. Police have no suspects.

BYU recycling programs seek suppor



Shamberlin Eppley/Daily Universe

Bill Rudy, BYU recycling trainer, stands by a common sight on BYU campus — blue recycling bins. BYU, one of only a few universities that offers a free recycling program, saves $100,000 a year in landfill costs by recycling.

By Sarah Kelley Lane and Mary Dondiego
lane@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

It's obvious after looking at the thousands of blue bins all around BYU's campus that recycling is not a lost art.

While the environmental torch is still burning with the efforts of concerned students at BYU, increased efforts in recycling are needed to keep the flame lit.

"There needs to be a greater awareness," said Sara Rampton, 19, a sophomore from Corvallis, Ore., majoring in agronomy.

"We need to get out there and let people know (about recycling)," she said.

Rampton is the president of Y-Recycle, one of two programs on campus dedicated to recycling.

There are approximately 200 students on Y-Recycle's e-mail list, but only 15 to 20 students are actively involved, she said.

Lack of interest is seen in other areas too.

On Thursday recycling advocates hosted a forum featuring a satellite broadcast from the Environmental Protection Agency. Student attendance hovered around 15.

With increased efforts on the part of students the recycling program can make even more progress, said Bill Rudy, BYU recycling trainer.

One program has been implemented in Deseret Towers and Heritage Halls to help motivate students to proper
ful recycling materials from

Dorm halls compete aga
for the ultimate prize – pizz

The residents gain points
of material they recycle and
trash found in recycling c
said.

Even so, the message isn'
as it could be.

"There are a lot of peopl
don't recycle on campus,"

But as it stands, 50 per
waste ends up in recycling
to landfills, Rudy said.

In addition, Rudy said
$100,000 a year in landfill
cling.

"The program pays for its

Unlike many other univer
BYU charges are no studen
cling, Rudy said.

Regardless of the imp
record, a handful of BYU
undertake the job alone.

According to BYU Recyc
ing communities have trie
programs without much suc

Rudy said this stems from
lic interest and involvement.

"We have a harder time h
Utah, people aren't in the
cling," he said.

Rudy attributes this lack
to the plentiful landfill space

Internet won't hurt newspapers, panel sa

By Kellie Shirk
shirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A world without newspapers is not around the corner, or at least not for a while, said newspaper experts Thursday.

Students and faculty gathered to listen to Mark Willes, former CEO of Times Mirror and former president of the Los Angeles Times; John Hughes, editor of the Deseret News; and Jay Shelledy, editor of The Salt Lake Tribune, in a panel discussion on the economic future of newspapers.

Hughes said newspapers are "absolutely not" a dying species.

Communications Department associate chair Daniel Stout, who conducted the panel, said experts are divided on the economic outlook for newspapers.

Many experts think newspapers are near death, yet two-thirds of the nation's newspaper publishers rate newspapers' general health on a scale of one to 10 as a seven or eight, Stout said.

Sixty million people read the paper every day, he said.

Not only do millions of people read the newspaper, but Willes said people read the newspaper for specific reasons.

"There is something about reading a newspaper that is captivating," Willes said.

As long as newspapers continue to be "compelling and exciting," they will continue to grow, he said.

Willes compared the idea of dying newspapers to shopping malls.

Catalogs were once thought to be the death of shopping malls because shoppers could purchase everything conveniently at home, Willes said.

However, he said people like the experience of shopping and continue to shop at malls.

Likewise, as long as journalists do their job of keeping news compelling and exciting, people will continue to read the newspaper, he said.

Other ways newspapers can keep readers is through content and delivery, Hughes said.

The Deseret News is planning to become a morning newspaper because people want the paper in the morning, not the afternoon, he said.

Shelledy, however, said that in the distant future, newspapers will see some major changes.

Shelledy said he is not pessimistic, but he does believe that in the lifetime of BYU students, they won't see newspapers like they do today.

Shamberlin Epp

Communications students talk with John Hughes of the Deseret News
panel discussion on Thursday in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Jay Shelle
Lake Tribune and Mark Willes, former CEO of Times Mirror, also partic

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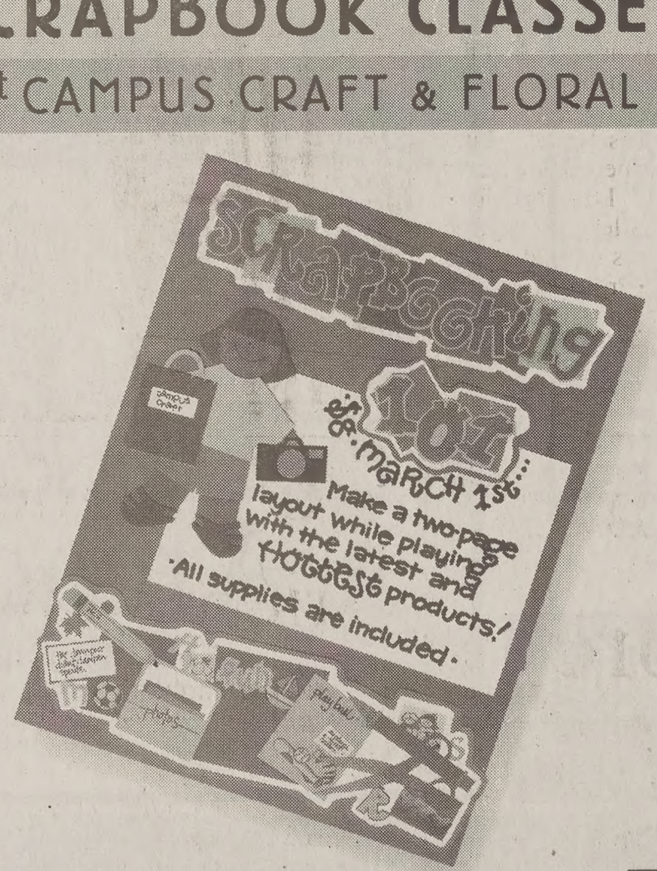
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WEEKEND CALENDAR

...an event, send an e-mail to ...-2.byu.edu. Include event info, ...ne and phone number. Compiled ...Martin.

MUSIC

...rt to benefit Olive ...ssen featuring **Julie de ...o** will be held Thursday ...rowning Center at ...State. The tickets are ...advance or $11 at the ...vailable at the Weber ...x Office or Smith's Tix. ...1-358-7020 for more ...tion.

...den Opera Guild will ... a Madame Butterfly ...um at the Eccles ...nity Art Center today ...sical selections and a ...ffet. For reservations, ...1-1407.

...B's highlights live ... Monday through ...y. Doors open between ...30 p.m.

...st Side Jazz Quintet ...s Wednesday nights ...9 p.m. at Borders in ...ps at Riverwoods.

...ockhart will conduct the ...mphony this Friday ...urday at 8 p.m. at ...nel Hall. Tickets can be ...ed through ArtTix at ...TS.

THEATER

...s of Earth," a drama ...oseph Smith, will be ... through Saturday at ...s Arena Theatre. ...are $10 for the public ... for students and faculty ...v are available at the ...s Ticket Office, 378-

... Brothers Performing ...nter will present "Alice ...derland" through ...2. Tickets are available ...e Brothers Music in ...on Fork for $6. Call ...50 for more informa-

...enter Theatre will pres... ...er the River and ...n the Woods" through ...17. Call 226-8600.

EVENTS

...useum of Art will pres... ...tiful Tales," a story- ...pecial for Family Night ...nday. The free presen- ...are at 7 p.m. and 8

...giving Point Institute is ... a musical dinner the- ...ancial, **"The Taffetas,"** ...March 26. Tickets are ...ble at the Thanksgiving ...rents Ticket Office or by ...768-4900.

...SCA Regional Ski ...ionships will be held at ...le Race Arena at Park ...ountain Resort until ...y. Call 1-800-222- ...or more information.

...ill be a **wedding tast-** ...e at Thanksgiving Point ...day. Call 768-4947 for ...stions.

...theatre Company will ...ditions for their latest ...ion, "Shadowlands," at ...on Monday. Call 377- ...or more details.

COMEDY

...B's Comedy Club is ...turing live comedy. ...are at 8 p.m. and 10 ... Friday and Saturday. ...6910 for reserva-

London, Los Angeles — Provo?

Famous religious art housed in gallery on Center St.

By Darin Helfend
helfend@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For over a hundred years, the religious paintings of 19th century artist Carl Bloch have been confined to a selected audience — those who can travel to the Fredriksborg Museum in Denmark and temples and church buildings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bloch's paintings have been released to the public, but they won't be found at Le Louvre, the National Gallery in London or at the Getty Museum in Los Angeles.

The only gallery in the world where they can be found is in Provo.

Hope Gallery is the only entity besides The Church of Jesus Christ to have the rights to use Bloch's work, said Soren Edsberg, president of Hope Gallery in Provo.

He said he was given the rights to Bloch's work through continued relations with the Fredriksborg Museum and good timing.

"It might be easier to understand if it were a name like Rembrandt, but within the realm of religious art this is Rembrandt," Edsberg said.

Edsberg, a native of Denmark, grew up looking at the original paintings in the King's Prayer Room at the Fredriksborg Castle in Denmark. He said he is humbled to be the first person to introduce Bloch's paintings to the modern world.

"I truly feel this is a mission for me, and I will approach it in a worthy and dedicated way," Edsberg said.

"In the church we tend to look for the ideal representation of the Savior," said Mark Magleby, a BYU art history instructor in Art History.

The Church of Jesus Christ uses Bloch's paintings extensively in its temples, ward buildings and publications.

"It is impossible to adequately represent in a single work the personality of the Savior, but somehow Carl Bloch has been said by many to have successfully done that," Magleby said.

Edsberg said Bloch is the greatest of all religious painters because he didn't just paint images on canvas, but rather he created images of flesh and blood.

"Sometimes people come into the gallery and begin to cry just by looking at Bloch's representations of the Savior," Edsberg said.

The Hope Gallery also houses original etchings by Bloch, 16th and 17th original oil paintings, original sculptures by Clark Bronson and photos by Edsberg. The gallery will soon display the work of Edsberg's father, Knud Edsberg.

"Soren is well-versed in art and has had galleries in Europe, so he knows how to handle such prized pieces of artwork," said Becky Hawthorne, a Hope Gallery assistant and a BYU art history graduate.

Edsberg said he is confident the world will cherish the works of Carl Bloch.

"These are treasures of beauty that will reopen people's eyes to spiritual matters," Edsberg said.

The Hope Gallery is a free attraction, and it is located at 250 W. Center St. in Provo. It is open 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. on Saturday. For more information visit www.hopegallery.com.

Fabio Oliveira/Daily Univers

Soren Edsberg, president of Hope Gallery, stands by pictures painted by Carl Bloch. Bloch's paintings are widely used by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but they are only found in the Provo gallery located on Center Street.

> "It is impossible to adequately represent in a single work the personality of the Savior, but somehow Carl Bloch has been said by many to have successfully done that."
>
> — Mark Magleby, BYU art history instructor

LDS artist will be signing and singing in bookstore

By Alecia Burningham
alecia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Leave it to a seminary teacher to put religious values and ideas to rock music.

Greg Simpson, a seminary teacher from Roy, Weber County, is also a pop/rock musician. He will be performing and signing CDs at the BYU Bookstore today from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

"All of my views come from an LDS point of view beeause that is how I see life," he said.

Simpson plays the electric guitar and his music is more contemporary rock with a little bit of an edge, he said.

"My voice is a little more raspy, and my sound is kind of like Matchbox Twenty, unplugged," Simpson said.

Collin Shepherd, 24, a senior from O'Fallon Ill., majoring in exercise physiology, said he likes Simpson's voice.

"In the LDS pop world, he is in his own genre," Shepherd said. "It is rock music, but he sings about uplifting themes."

Featured on the "God's Army" soundtrack, Simpson said it was fun to see his music being put to an expression he had seen in his head.

"I liked seeing someone else's visual interpretation of my music," he said.

Doug Stewart, 24, a senior from O'Fallon, Ill., majoring in industrial design, met Simpson while shooting "God's Army." Stewart, who played "Benny" in the movie, said he enjoyed the concert Simpson gave for the cast members.

"He's really amazing live, and he's obviously not just a studio performer," he said.

Simpson's unique, chesty voice is what makes his music so appealing, Stewart said.

"I could listen to his CD all of the time," he said.

Simpson has always been involved in music, starting guitar when he was 5 and also playing trumpet and piano through junior and high school.

"I've always wanted to write music and play guitar," he said. "I've been lucky to follow through with that later in my life."

Simpson has become a regular at Especially for Youth concerts, and he has also played for SHeDAISY. He probably plays more shows outside of Utah than in Utah, he said.

"I don't aspire to make it big," he said. "I just like to play for the people of the church who think the same way I think, or people who believe in the same values I do."

"I'm just a regular guy who likes to play and I'm excited to come to BYU," he said.

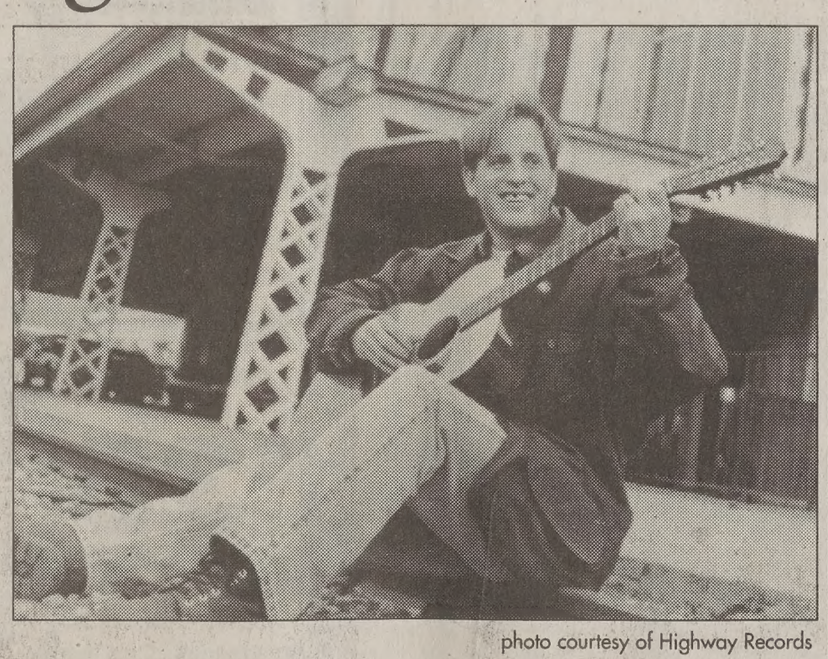


photo courtesy of Highway Records

Greg Simpson, an LDS musician and seminary teacher, had his music featured on the "God's Army" soundtrack. Simpson will be on campus today from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

MDT students present variety show program

By Alecia Burningham
alecia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "You're going to hear some great voices."
>
> — Tiffany Hale, MDT major

They have rhythm, music, dance and Broadway magic.

Who could ask for anything more?

BYU's music dance theater program will present a showcase today and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The performance is a variety show with material taken from some of the best Broadway shows, said Pat Debenham, faculty adviser for the showcase.

"Students in the show have taken what they've worked on in the past to present both song, dance and monologue in a review format that is really quite exciting," he said.

Musicals represented in the show include "West Side Story," "Into the Woods," "Guys and Dolls," "Smokey Joe's Cafe" and "My Fair Lady."

"There are a lot of serious moments that are reflective, but there is lots of humor too," Debenham said. "Musical theater is always about the trials of love and that is reflected in the show."

This show is different than any other show that happens at BYU all year, said Jen Ballif, assistant director of the show. It is a great opportunity for students to see lots of different musicals at one sitting, she said.

Tiffany Hale, 25, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in music dance theater, is singing a duet and reciting a monologue from a Tennessee Williams play.

"The fun thing about the show case is that is highlights what pe ple in the major do best," she sai "You're going to hear some gre voices."

The theme of the show "Doors," which are used as metaphor throughout the sho Doors opening and closin become symbolic, as well as ho doors are avenues for moving o with life, Debenham said.

"We go through so many doo ways in our lives and the cast wa told to look at the show as oper ing the door to our future," Ha said.

"Being LDS artists in the worl opens a door to the church, and will have a better reputation if w hold to the things we have bee taught," she said.

All of the students performin are MDT majors, and they rang from freshmen to seniors. Sinc only one musical is done on cam pus each year, this is a gre opportunity for students to pe form, Ballif said.

The proceeds of the show wi be used for the MDT scholarshi fund.

Tickets are $5 for BYU studen and $8 for the general public. Fo more information call the Fin Arts Ticket Office at 378-4322.

Postseason hinges on rivalry weekend

Win may seal league title, NCAA Tourney berth for Y

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BYU at Utah

- **When:** Saturday, 1 p.m., Huntsman Center (KJZZ-TV, KSL radio)
- **Sizing up Utah (8-3, 17-9):** Chris Burgess is back for the red-hot Utes, who haven't lost this month.
- **At stake:** Pole position to the league title and, most likely, a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

When the men's basketball team takes the floor against Utah on Saturday, it will be looking to walk away with more than just bragging rights.

With a victory, BYU would find itself in the driver's seat for the regular-season conference title with a season sweep of its rival.

But even more meaningful is a strong statement for possibly its first NCAA Tournament berth since 1995.

With both teams a half game ahead of Wyoming in the Mountain West Conference, a victory would give the Cougars the tiebreaker against both the Utes and Cowboys.

The 1 p.m. showdown — which will be televised on KJZZ-TV — between the two top teams in the league will be different in many regards. For the first time since 1994, BYU comes in with a two-game winning streak over Utah.

The Cougars (19-7, 8-3) defeated the Utes, 69-61, on Jan. 29. Trent Whiting welcomed back his old team with 21 points and eight assists, while his supporting cast of Mekeli Wesley and Terrell Lyday finished with 16 and 14, respectively.

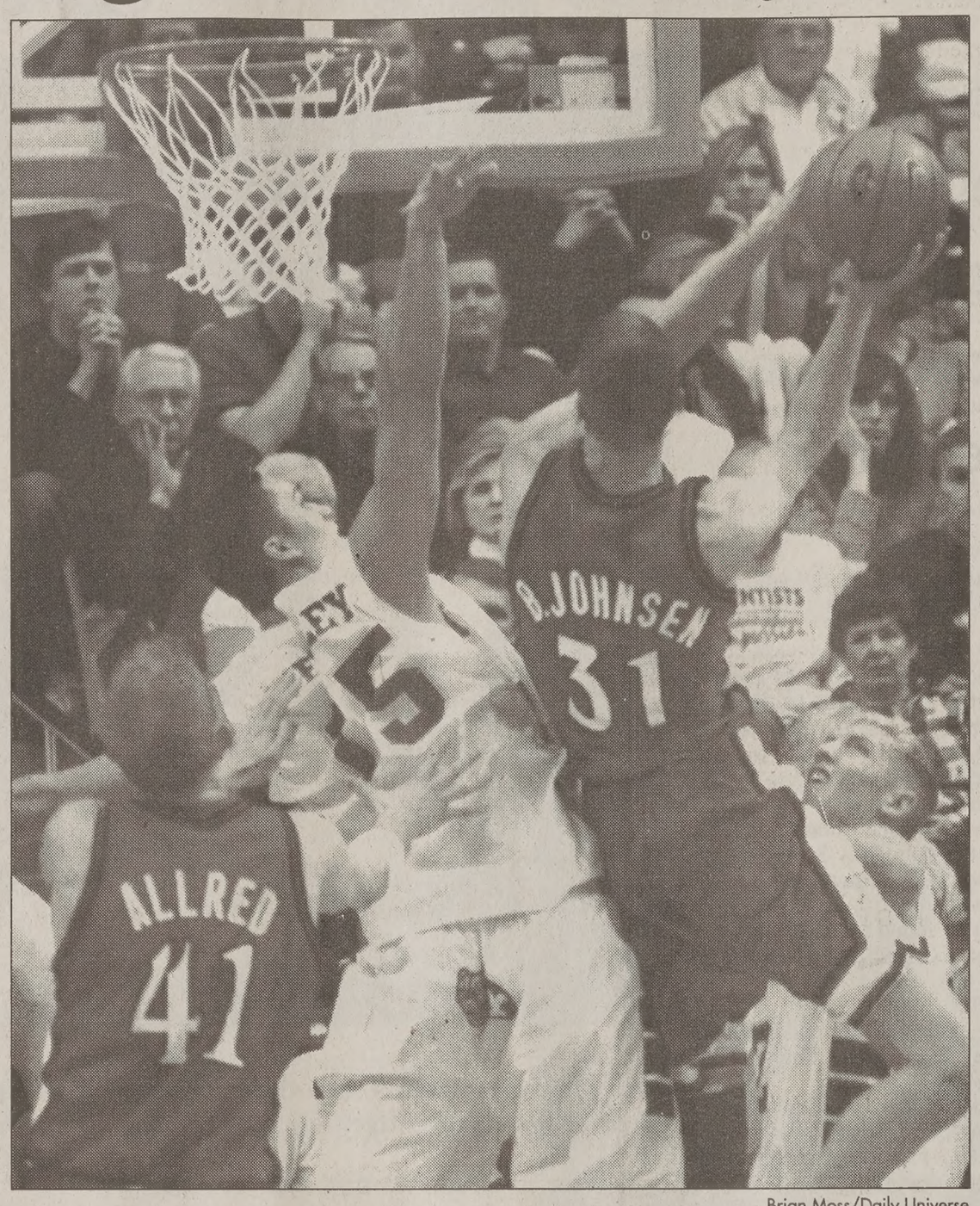
But coach Steve Cleveland knows this will not be the same Utah team his squad defeated in January. The Utes (17-9, 8-3) have won six straight since losing to the Cougars.

"There's no denying that Utah is playing the best basketball that they've played this year," Cleveland said. "But do we have confidence going up there? Yes, we're a confident team."

BYU has won six of its last seven games, including a big 79-63 home win against conference-contender Wyoming on Feb. 15.

As stingy as the Cougars are in the Marriott Center — where they have won 20 straight — the Utes are equally tough in the Huntsman Center, having won 43 consecutive games there against conference opponents.

men page 7



Brian Moss/Daily Universe
Utah's Britton Johnsen shoots over Mekeli Wesley in BYU's victory on Jan. 29.

Unbeaten U Y women lo for big upse

By Sara Trump
trump@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Just as the excitement of comes around only once a ye the chance to play your biggest confines of your own home aren

Last year, that excitement turn disappointment as the BYU wo ketball team lost on its home flo 59-55.

The memory of defeat is s minds of the Cougars, who ho tonight at 7 in the Marriott Cent

"We don't want the same thing to us this year as last year," fo nifer Leitner said.

This will be no easy task, h the Utes (11-0, 22-2) are first in tain West Conference, ranked the nation and unbeaten since Ja

No matter. The Cougars (1 aren't intimidated by the Utes ished conference record.

"It doesn't matter if they're barely over .500," guard Erin T "It's always a battle and both be up for this game."

If nothing, the Utes' No. 1 makes for added motivation.

"It makes us more hungry to b said Leitner, who will play with ankle and knee. "We want to that first conference loss."

women

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Are we having fun yet?

Thank you Owen Smoot, your running mate Natalie Gubler, and campaign manager Jacob Evans for showing us the true meaning of integrity, strength, and wisdom.

We tried to surprise you with a 2x2 ad ($38) to run during the primary election. We would have asked for forgiveness and not permission, but not you. Knowing how you felt, we were advised by people on your campaign to clear it with the BYUSA office. The administration there considered the ad a celebrity endorsement and would not run it. Apparently the city of Boston is a celebrity! Oh well!

Thank you, a little after the fact, for making the Olympics a cornerstone of your campaign. It is a huge undertaking that was inherited in the fourth quarter by a group of people who are working around the clock to make it happen.

We don't know Natalie and Jacob but they must be cut from the same cloth, and knowing that makes us feel a whole lot better that the future of the world is in good hands. You had given your word, and though we thought the rules were stupid, complicated, and vague (and still do), that wasn't your issue.

Brigham Young University is lucky to have known you. You may not have won the battle, but you will surely win the war. Now instead of a 2x2we are buying a quarter of the page!Thank you again for your sacrifice, and your example.

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35X12.50R-15 ..... $155
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LT245/75R-16 ..... $147
LT255/70R-16 ..... $175
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Salt Lake/Sugarhouse, 2269 S. State 487-1797
Layton, 2059 N. Hillfield Rd. 776-2810
Sandy/Holladay, 6180 S. Van Winkle 272-2
Roy, 5387 S. 1900 W. 773-6
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No. 2 BYU braces for No. 1 UCLA

By Jon Andrus
jlandrus@juno.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

Everything looks rosy for the BYU men's volleyball team as it heads into its match against top-ranked and defending national champion UCLA tonight at 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

But things aren't always what they seem.

BYU has sported an undefeated record so far. Standing at 8-0 after thoroughly beating Cal Baptist 3-0 last week, second-ranked BYU is the nation's only unbeaten team.

Everything perfect, right?

Not quite.

"Even though I think we have a good team and we have played well at times, it's clear to me we still have a long way to go before we can say we deserve to be ranked No. 2," coach Carl McGown said.

"I really can't get too excited about our record until we play UCLA and teams like that. Then a perfect record would have some meaning."

Despite concerns, coach McGown and the Cougars are still excited to be playing the No. 1 Bruins.

"In any sport, when was the last time the two previous champions from the last two years met, ranked Nos. 1 and 2 in the nation? It should be exciting," McGown said.

The Bruins come into the game red hot. They are riding a six-match winning streak, including a 3-1 victory over UC Irvine, which is No. 12 in the nation.

"This will be our toughest match of the season," said UCLA head coach Al Scates. "They have Hector Lebron back from their championship season, and they are a great offensive team. They are tough team to beat at home."

McGown said he believes the Cougars are a good team with good depth. He said many of the players are playing well.

Leading the way for the Cougars this year are senior All-Americans Scott Bunker and Lebron.

Lebron, who is among the nation's leaders in assists this year, has helped Bunker, Matt Olsen, Mike Wall and Jamie Mayol to hitting efficiencies that are among the best in the country.

Lebron redshirted last year so he could be a part of this team.

"I've been waiting for this for two years. This is where the season starts," Lebron said. "Some of the guys are having a hard time sleeping."

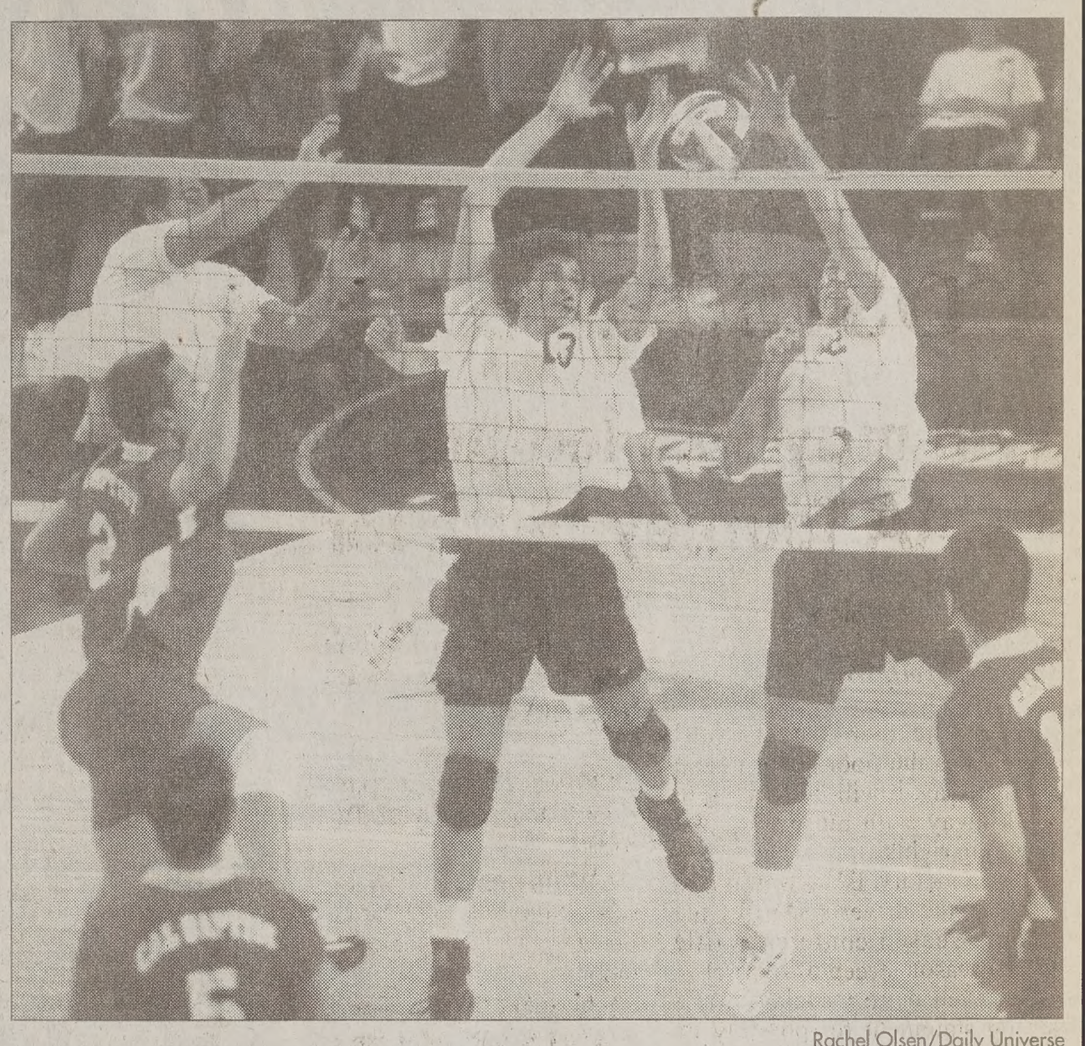
Wall, a junior outside hitter, leads the team in kills and said he feels like this could be a special team.

"It's a lot different than last year," Wall said. "No one is selfish and everybody knows their roles."

Bunker thinks the team is ready for the challenge of facing UCLA.

"We haven't played great teams for the past little while, now comes the real test," Bunker said.

"When we play well we can play better than anybody. We'll see for sure how good we are this week."



Rachel Olsen/Daily Universe

Two Cougars go up for a block in BYU's victory over Cal-Baptist last week.

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ewsroom.byu.edu
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men
from page 6

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Monster savings for students

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INQUIST looking for experienced phone sales rep (calling businesses). $9/hr. 20 hrs/wk. Flexible. Call Bryan 221-0409.

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GOOD BUSINESS Opportunity using your creativity & skills; This plan works! For info, email: *success@byu.edu*

380-Housing

FREE ROOM AND BOARD For Couples! Rocky Mtn. Youth Services is looking for a couple to live in one of our homes as fos-ter parents. Must both be at least 21 yrs old & must own insured vehicle. Training and support provided. If interested **Contact Joe @ 229-1212**

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6 SHARED MEN'S SPACES A...
New house on bench in So. Pr... dry room; Newly furn; GR St... $215/mo. + util; Must see! **36...**

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WE PAY All Utilities!! Hurry in ... the rush. Only $115 Spring/Su... $230 Fall /Winter. Free Internet ... for details), free parking, and fr... Call 371-6700

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FUN! FUN! Fun! At Centennial ... ments. Only $120 Spring/Sum... and $235 Fall/Winter. Free In... (see office for details), free ... & free parking. 374-170...

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Parents Looking For A Co...
Let us email you a list of BYU appv...
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO ...
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Newer Provo Condo: 3bd/2ba... (app. $117K 8/2000); Julie (801)...

3 BD 2 BA Great location. Well ... MW, disp. stor. 2 car garage. 356...

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VERY ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm. 1 ... to Y. BYU couples Only. Paid ... $425/mo; S/S, can extend to Fa... only electrical, $250 dep.. **Call 3...**

2 BED, Sp/Su Wymount s... $485/mo. Furnished. $100 dep. 3...

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450-Unfurnished Apts. ... Rent

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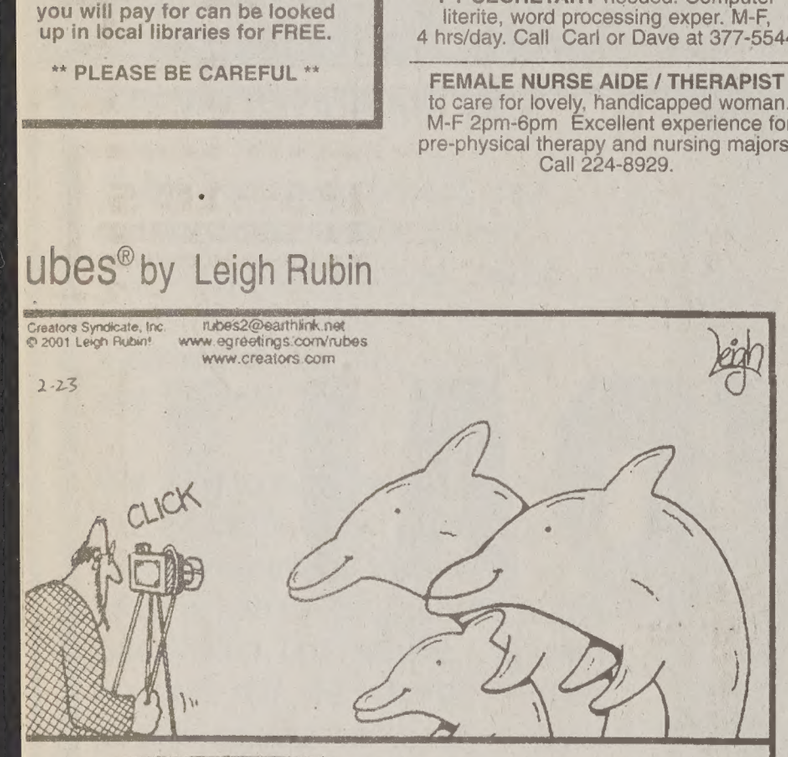

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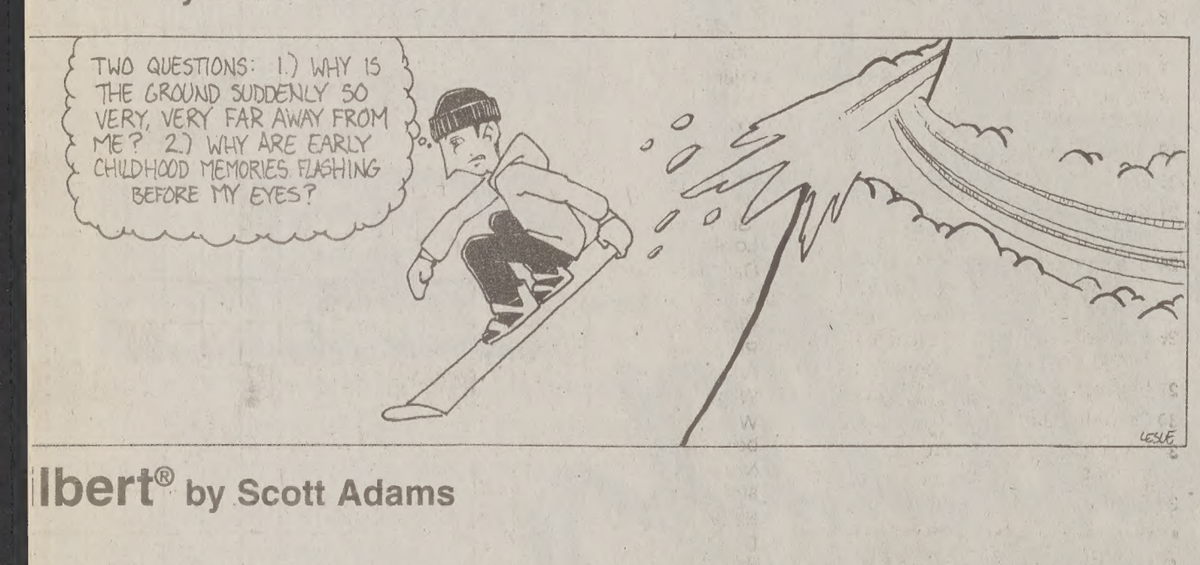
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...ew York Times ...ssword puzzle

women
from page 6

The Cougars fell to the Utes earlier this season at the Huntsman Center, 67-57, but feel they should have won.

"We have been waiting for this game ever since our last game against them," said forward Chanell Rose, who, with 11 points, was one of three Cougars to score in double figures against the Utes.

Defense is key for the Cougars, as the Utes have an inside presence with Lauren Beckman, who averages 12.2 points a game, and an outside threat with Amy Ewert, who averages 9.6 points a game.

"We have been running our offense excellent," Leitner said. "Defense and knowing personnel is our main focus right now."

Although the rivalry is always big between these two schools, the Cougars are focusing more on the game itself than the history of the rivalry.

"We don't want to get so caught up in the whole rivalry that we lose focus on what we do best," Rose said.

And what the Cougars do best is execute their offense, play stingy defense and hustle on every play.

"We will need to have one of our best games of the year against Utah if we want to pick up the win," coach Trent Shippen said.

The Utes lead the all-time series against the Cougars, 45-26, including a win in the MWC championship game at last year's league tournament.

All the history aside, however, the Cougars feel as confident as ever and hope to be the one team to mark up the Utes' loss column.

"It would be sweet if that only blemish on Utah's record is the one loss to BYU," Thorn said.

football
from page 1

Mrs. Whalen is not in denial of her son's actions.

"People are people," Mrs. Whalen said.

"He had a momentary brain freeze."

Pollock's dismissal and Whalen's suspension come on the heels of Crowton's re-emphasis of strict discipline throughout the football program.

Mrs. Whalen is in favor of Crowton's approach and feels BYU athletes, including her son Marcus, should be held accountable for their actions.

"If these boys aren't going to be disciplined, then see you later," Mrs. Whalen said.

In nine games this past season, Marcus Whalen averaged 5.5 yards per carry and scored two touchdowns for the Cougars.

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...dents were told to use ...n their creative endeav... ...d the kingdom of God, ...oductory session of the ... Education Depart... ...dent symposium Thurs...

...day, I'm engaged in ...e kingdom of God in ...way," said Richard ...irector and producer of "God's Army".

...tudents about spiritual ...s that led him to pro...m.

... said that for a long ...ruggled in his profes...

... things I loved most in ...were filmmaking and ...and the two things just ... seem to go together,"

...has learned, however, ...ively movies can help ...the Spirit.

...ted on a spiritual expe... ...had as a teenager. He ...ginally decided not to ...ssion, but it was while he was watching "Return of the Jedi" that he felt the Spirit and decided to serve.

"The Lord used a very secular, worldly medium to speak to me."

Dutcher said he enjoys using film as a way to share the Spirit.

"There's something fantastic about being able to use this temporal medium to communicate the Spirit," he said.

He said he received feedback from many viewers on how unique it was to feel the Spirit in a big theater while watching "God's Army."

He told about difficulties he had with the production of "God's Army," but said the Lord helped him overcome each trial.

"It was literally after I had done everything I could possibly do, that's when the Lord would step in and fix it and make it better," Dutcher said.

Dutcher also said "God's Army" has been an effective way to educate others about doctrine and culture of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We've got so much to share. Not only our culture, but the truths of the gospel, the doctrines. We have the most amazing blessings in the world."

Dutcher addressed issues some members found controversial in "God's Army." He said some viewers were offended at sacred things like priesthood blessings being portrayed on screen.

But Dutcher said he used this as a tool to help viewers feel the Spirit.

"To not show these things is hiding the light that we've been given under a bushel," he said. "Let's take that doggone bushel off and let everybody else see what we've got that nobody else has got because we've got to be proud of it."

Dutcher's next movie, "Brigham City," shows a sacrament meeting scene. He said it may stir some controversy.

But he said it will be a great way for thousands of nonmembers to see what a sacrament meeting is all about. He said it will also be a way to help them feel the Spirit.

"As missionaries, isn't that what we try to do, drag people to sacrament meetings? And we can't do it. But we charge them seven bucks to go to Cinemark and they can see it there."

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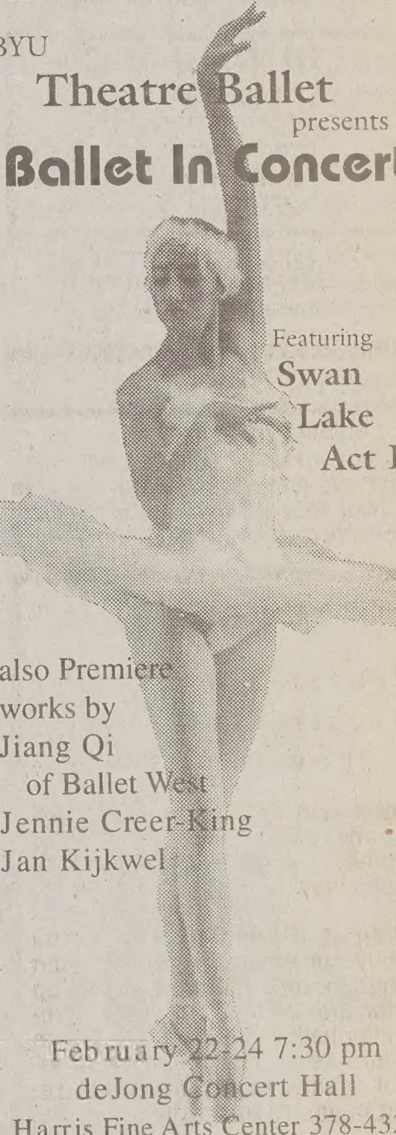
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...okstore goes visual with 'Y-TV'

...L. Twining
...om.byu.edu
...taff Writer

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Students gather around a new TV in the Bookstore during last week's Iraq bombing. The network of TVs is nicknamed Y-TV

...andering through the ...store this week, some ...ay have been surprised ... see scenes from clas...

...levision sets have been ...ince the end of last ...iding entertainment to ...employees and other ...said Rowdy Symons, ...irector for the BYU ... The Bookstore's net... ...been named "Y-TV" ...al count of televisions ... 12 or 13.

...ggest purpose is for ...ent and information," ...mons also said he is ...all the possibilities the ...hold.

...isions will help lines ...ove faster for students ...d in line. They will be ...iseful on the textbook ... students are in line ...ybacks and purchases, ...d.

...store plans on using ...ons to integrate cam... ...e said.

...s will feature infor... ...ls listing events on ...cials in the Bookstore ...roadcast Devotionals ...ees who cannot leave ...tional hour.

... employees are con... ...BYU animation and ...ments so students can ...final projects on the ...'s network, Symons said.

"We will be able to do lots of things we haven't been able to do before," Symons said.

The Bookstore will also broadcast General Conference and Women's Conference, he said.

In the first week, the televisions have already shown things like "Monty Python and the Search for the Holy Grail," "Toy Story 2," clips from "The Princess Bride," ESPN and CNN.

"It was sure nice to see people smile," Symons said.

Roger Reynolds, director for the BYU Bookstore, said he is also excited for the creative possibilities.

"There are a lot of stories we have to tell — hanging up posters just doesn't catch attention anymore," he said.

Reynolds said this technology is where retail is going. The Disney and Warner Bros. stores all have video walls, as does Cornell University, where Reynolds used to work.

It is a strategic move, Reynolds said. When customers come into the store, hopefully the televisions will entice them to stay.

Jesse Aldous, 22, a junior from Draper, Salt Lake County, said when he has a choice of which way to walk home, the televisions will persuade him to walk home through the Bookstore.

"If they show movies like this, they should expect a crowd," Aldous said, while watching "Monty Python."

Aldous said the idea is a good one.

By trying to please students, the Bookstore can expect better business, he said.

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...ere were car thieves, ...ars.

...here were bank rob... ...vere banks.

... that the Internet is ... part of society, cyber ...e and well.

...me involves every... ... sending viruses to ...etting a credit card ...m a Web site some... ...dered from.

... to Paul Anderson, an ... Net News Analyst, ... of cases involving ...trusions jumped from ...to 480 in 1998.

... to the FBI, the dan... ... crime is becoming a ...ause of the availabili... ...g tools on the Web.

A study conducted by Carnegie Mellon University said 99 percent of all reported intrusions occurred when there could have been safety precautions available.

The Computer Security Institute and the San Francisco FBI conducted a survey of 643 companies.

Of those surveyed, 25 percent said their systems had detected penetration from the outside, and 32 percent said they didn't know if there had been unauthorized access or misuse of their system. Of the 273 of the companies that were able to estimate their losses, it came to $265,589,940. Eighty-five percent of the companies detected computer viruses.

According to Information Week, about 64 percent of global companies were hit by at least one virus between June 1998 and June 1999.

According to securitystats.com, the "LoveLetter" virus did as much as 10 billion dollars worth of damage. "Melissa," another virus sent out in 2000, did 385 million dollars worth of damage.

All in all, the total damage done to U.S. companies ranged from 100,000 dollars to $1 million dollars per company. In 1999, viruses and computer hacking cost U.S. businesses 266 billion dollars.

There are measures being put into place to try and help with the problem.

The Computer Law Enforcement of Washington has been established by law enforcement agencies.

They have a Web site that can be accessed through the Washington State Attorney General's site at http://www.wa.gov/ago.

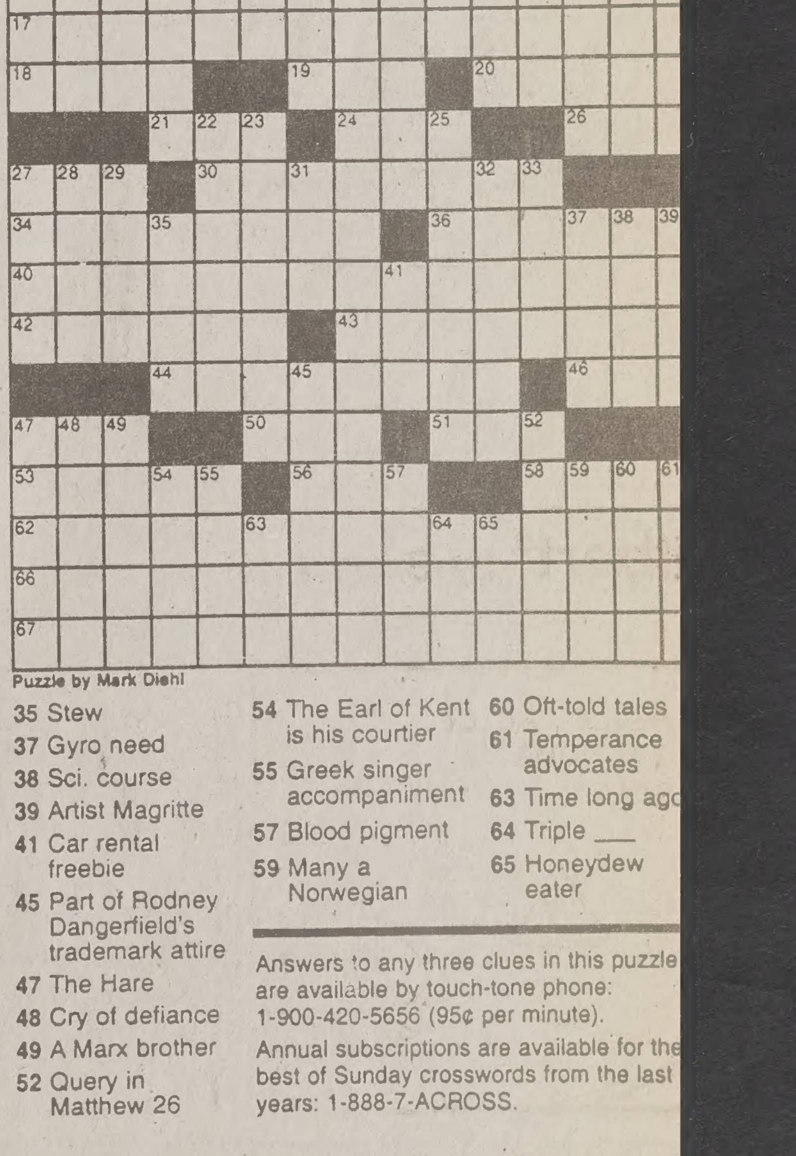
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 011...

ACROSS
1 1996 best seller
16 Like some candies
17 Runners
18 Trombone attachment
19 Geezers' replies
20 Flirt
21 Key grip workplace
24 Grp. formed by the Treaty of Rome, 1957
26 Football Hall-of-Famer Hein
27 Vacation spot
30 One who prates
34 Like most sitcoms
36 Even
40 Noisy restaurant device
42 Nod
43 Modern-day part of the old Mogul empire
44 Unwrap in a hurry
46 Put away
47 Smith who wrote "Natural Blonde"
50 Make calls
51 "___ ever!"
53 Tom of "The Seven Year Itch"
56 Morse T
58 Convinced
62 Opponent of Brutus
66 Contrary to the rules
67 Force against lifting?

DOWN
1 Titan II, perhaps
2 Friend's address
3 Exactly
4 Lots of land
5 On the can: as for good
6 "Shine a Little Love" rock grp.
7 Call from home?
8 Any old time
9 Proficient
10 Post-op stop: Abbr.
11 Without hope
12 Word repeated before show
13 Not second stringers
14 Honkers
15 Debut of 8/26/57
22 C_2H_4
23 General description?
25 Under wraps
27 2000 World Series locale
28 Site of a mountain route
29 Feature of 31-Down
31 Neighbor of Switz.
32 "___ Man" (1992 comedy)
33 Supporting chorus
35 Stew
37 Gyro need
38 Sci. course
39 Artist Magritte
41 Car rental freebie
45 Part of Rodney Dangerfield's trademark attire
47 The Hare
48 Cry of defiance
49 A Marx brother
52 Query in Matthew 26
54 The Earl of Kent is his courtier
55 Greek singer accompaniment
57 Blood pigment
59 Many a Norwegian
60 Oft-told tales
61 Temperance advocates
63 Time long ago
64 Triple ___
65 Honeydew eater



Puzzle by Mark Diehl

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OSCAR ELS LITH
LEANON LEI ASEA
IMNOTYOUNG ITLL
VIA SEASON CHET
ETRE FIRST AVE
SEDUCTIVE ASTIR
DOUSE CLOSES
ENOUGH TOKNOW
STERNS SERTA
CARAT TUNAONRYE
RIV STRAD TEAM
ILIA RAVENS FRI
BEER EVERYTHING
ERST EEL COOLER
SSTS SLY WILDE

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last ... years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Child immunizations needed, Health Department proclaims

By Alyssa Devoe
alyssa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Immunizations can prevent several serious diseases, yet many children in Utah County go unimmunized, which endangers themselves and others.

The Utah County Health Department reported in a press release that about 12 cases of pertussis, also known as whooping cough, occur in the county each year. Pertussis can be prevented by vaccine.

The Utah County Health Department reported in the same press release that a newborn baby had to be life-flighted to Primary Children's Medical Center recently after being diagnosed with pertussis. The baby was too young to be immunized, and had been exposed to the disease from others who had not been immunized.

"It is important for everyone else to be immunized to keep the babies from getting sick," said Dr. Joseph K. Miner, executive director of the Utah County Health Department.

Most parents do not intend to leave their children unimmunized, but they simply forget to take care of it, Miner said.

"The main reason (children remain unimmunized) is that they don't remember and don't get around to it," Miner said.

The parents might remember to start an immunization series, but then forget to complete it, Miner said.

"The large majority of kids have all started immunization. They don't complete the series," Miner said.

Miner said that it takes four or five visits to complete the series.

Another reason parents might not immunize their children when they should is that they think their child is too sick to be immunized at the time it should take place, said Lynn Flinders, nursing director at the Utah County Health Department.

Such parents have a misunderstanding, Flinders said. Unless their child is running a high fever, it is probably okay to immunize the child.

Flinders also said that, in large families, the parents might have a tendency to slack off on immunizing the later children.

Some parents choose not to immunize their children because they fear complications, though the percentage of parents who fear it is very small, Miner said.

Utah has some programs aimed at helping parents remember to take care of all the necessary immunizations for their children. The first lady of Utah, Jacalyn Leavitt, helps to run the Every Child by Two Immunization Task Force, Flinders said. Leavitt gives reminders on television to help stress the importance for parents to immunize their children.

The slogan of the task force is "Immunize by Two. It's up to You," according to Leavitt's Web site.

"It has really helped the awareness," Flinders said.

Flinders said that another program the state participates in is sending out cards to new parents reminding them about immunizations. Hallmark donates the cards for the nationwide program.

The Care-A-Van is a promotional van that goes throughout the communities offering immunizations to families, Flinders said.

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FORUM | Tuesday, February 27, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Dr. Larry Shumway
BYU Professor of Humanities and Musicology

Intercultural Education: Music of Other Spheres

For the last 100 years, much work and study has been done to help us understand other cultures and their values. Much information exists on virtually every culture in the world.

The role of educational institutions is to teach students to extract knowledge, wisdom, and understanding from such information, and thus there is ample opportunity to expand their minds and perceptions of what it means to be human in many different cultural settings.

A particularly rich approach to the study of a given people is through their expressive culture—what they have said about themselves through their art, music, dance, drama, and literature. It is here, perhaps, where we are best able to see in them their basic humanity, to see them as human beings with thoughts, hopes, and aspirations similar to ours.

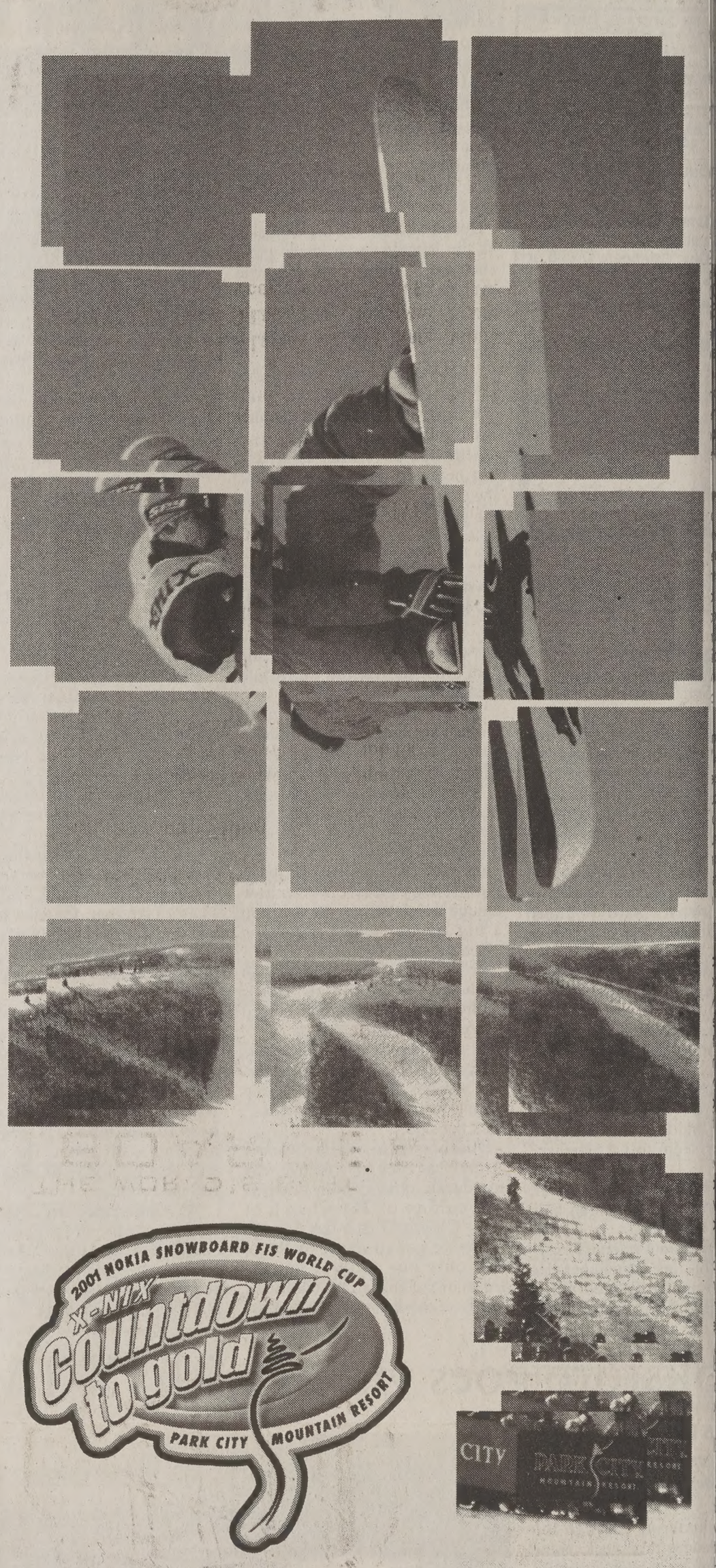
Professor Shumway will discuss and illustrate several strategies for tapping into this rich resource for international understanding.

Dr. Larry V. Shumway is an associate professor of humanities and musicology at BYU with a BA degree from BYU in music education, an MA from Seton Hall University in Asian studies, and a PhD in ethnomusicology from the University of Washington.

He has taught in public schools, taught Japanese, and has done field research in Japan on Shinto ritual music. He has also worked in the United States on traditional American music and in Tonga, where, with others, he has produced video documentaries on music and dance. He is also an old-time fiddler, preserving a five-generation family tradition.

At BYU he has a joint appointment in the Department of Humanities, Classics, and Comparative Literature and the School of Music. He teaches courses in Asian humanities, world music, and the cultural history of Japan. He has served as cultural advisor to the Young Ambassadors and the BYU Folk Dancers on two Asian tours and will direct a second Study Abroad program to Japan this spring. Dr. Shumway is married to Sandra Leece of Dundee, Scotland, and they have six children.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.



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8 - 9 p.m. Quarterpipe Invitational
9 p.m. Awards ceremony at Eagle Race Arena

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

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1 p.m. Men's & Ladies' parallel giant slalom finals
2:30 p.m. Awards ceremony at Eagle Race Arena

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